

Einstein, Lee, Weisberger Win Nationals



Ted Einstein



Linda Lee



Betsy Weisberger

Three Talented Seniors Snare Scholars' Awards

A gentleman and a scholar, Ted Einstein and Betsy Weisberger, won National Merit Scholarships, while another scholar, Linda Lee, was awarded a similar Scholarship by the National Achievement Program.

The National Merit Corporation chooses about 1000 winners from 17,162 schools on the basis of a qualifying test and an inspection of the student's character. National Achievement, new this year, chooses similarly, but it is designed for Negro students.

Ted will use his scholarship

at Harvard University where he plans to concentrate on physics and math. At Shaker he is serving as president of Math Club, vice-president of Debate Club, and an editor of *Gristmill*.

Betsy will attend Swarthmore College. Besides being an editor of *The Shakerite* and a student instructor for the Modern Dance Club, she is currently choreographing the choir musical. She plans eventually to concentrate on creative writing.

Linda is a *Gristmill* editor and a member of Spanish Club, Thespians, and Stage Crew. She will attend Swarthmore College, and she hopes to become a child psychologist.

National Merit and Achievement Scholarships are designed to provide the difference between the winner's ability to pay and the cost of college. General funds and business corporations share the cost.

Sarpa and Wild Hoist Sails on Hay Fellowship

Final report card day will be the beginning of school for two Shaker faculty members, Emil Sarpa and Paul Wild, who have been granted John Hay Summer Fellowships. They are among 240 people chosen nationally by the John Hay Foundation to study various aspects of the humanities.

The Sarpa family will establish summer headquarters at the University of Oregon, where Mr. Sarpa's course of study will include instruction and reading of poetry, existentialism, and other areas of philosophy, music, art, history, and literature. Mrs. Sarpa will also be permitted to take courses.

Mr. Wild's program of study will be basically the same as that of Mr. Sarpa. He and his family will attend Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts, where a few of his courses will be Shakespearean studies, Plato, American social ideas, and the growth of Russia.

The John Hay Fellowship programs are geared exclusively to a love of learning. There are no tests or papers required of those participating, and the course of study covers whatever areas the participants wish.

Four other Shaker faculty members have previously been awarded John Hay Fellowships. Joseph Szwaja, Kenyon Cramer, and John Vargo spent a full year under the program, while last summer John Stanavage attended the same program that Mr. Sarpa will be involved in this summer.

THE SHAKERITE

35th Year, No. 13

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

April 28, 1965

Sharcs Banquet Whets Appetites as Aquatic Entertainment Bubbles Up

The Sharcs will serve their guests a smorgasbord of aquatic entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights, April 30 and May 1, at 8:30 and on Thursday afternoon, April 29, at 4:00.

"Oysters Rockefeller," "Swiss Fondue," and "Rainbow Trout" prepared by the girls lead the menu. They will be joined by the boys for a desert of "Devils and

Angel Food Cake."

Culinary artists in their own right, the boys will serve helpings of "Frogs' Legs." If water is not sufficient to quench the

thirst, the "Sparkling Burgundy" is sure to do the trick.

Chief chef Carolyn Kewley will make the solo entree, with Sue Pentek and Jane Mahlman serving their duet a la carte. The entire Sharcs Club will present the opening and closing dishes at the banquet.

The cuisinieres double as artists and seamstresses in making their own costumes and scenery, as well as writing and directing their own routines. They are assisted in their efforts by their adviser, Mrs. Patricia Forsberg, and the girls' physical education staff.

Tickets for the poolside feast will be sold for \$1.00 for evening performances and \$50 for the matinee.

Articulate English Aces Await NCTE Successes

Four juniors, Jeff Kern, Cathy Permut, Sharmon Sollitto, and Craig Stout will represent Shaker in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards contest. NCTE grants 136 scrolls and college recommendations to some of the best English students in the United States.

An autobiography, 250 to 300 words in length, and a sample composition, either poetry or prose, from each candidate will test his ability to write clearly and effectively. Nominees will also write an impromptu theme on a subject selected by NCTE within a one-hour time limit to prove their organizational and thinking abilities.

To show the students' knowledge of good sentence construction, effective diction and appropriate style, accepted spelling and punctuation, and the principles of organization, the students will take a standardized

test. Another test will measure the students' "literary awareness" and seek evidence that he has read widely.

Chairman of the English department George Starr selected the semi-finalists from 29 students, who participated in a sample test of their writing abilities early in March. Mr. Starr also considered English teacher recommendations and previous standardized English test scores in the selection of the four candidates.

Pickets Charge Politicians At April March for Peace

Senior Peggy Roth, Junior Sue Packer, and sophomore Becky Levine recently participated in a march on Washington to protest the war in Viet Nam. The protest took place on Saturday, April 17.

The girls went in a program sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, a non-partisan social action organization

with chapters in 63 colleges. A large number of other such groups also took part.

The three Shakerites departed Friday night, April 10, on one of several buses from northeastern Ohio. At 10 a.m. on the following morning they participated in a picketing of the White House.

At 11:30 the picket line proceeded to the Sylvan Theater beneath the Washington Monument to hear several speakers. At 3:30 the marchers walked to the Capitol Building to present a petition to Congress and at 5:00 the buses began to depart.

Commenting on her experience, Peggy said, "Our effort was not the be-all and end-all; it is only a beginning."

The girls were much impressed by the speakers, among them Paul Potter, president of SDS and Staughton Lynd, professor of history at Yale. Joan Baez and Judy Collins joined the picketers.

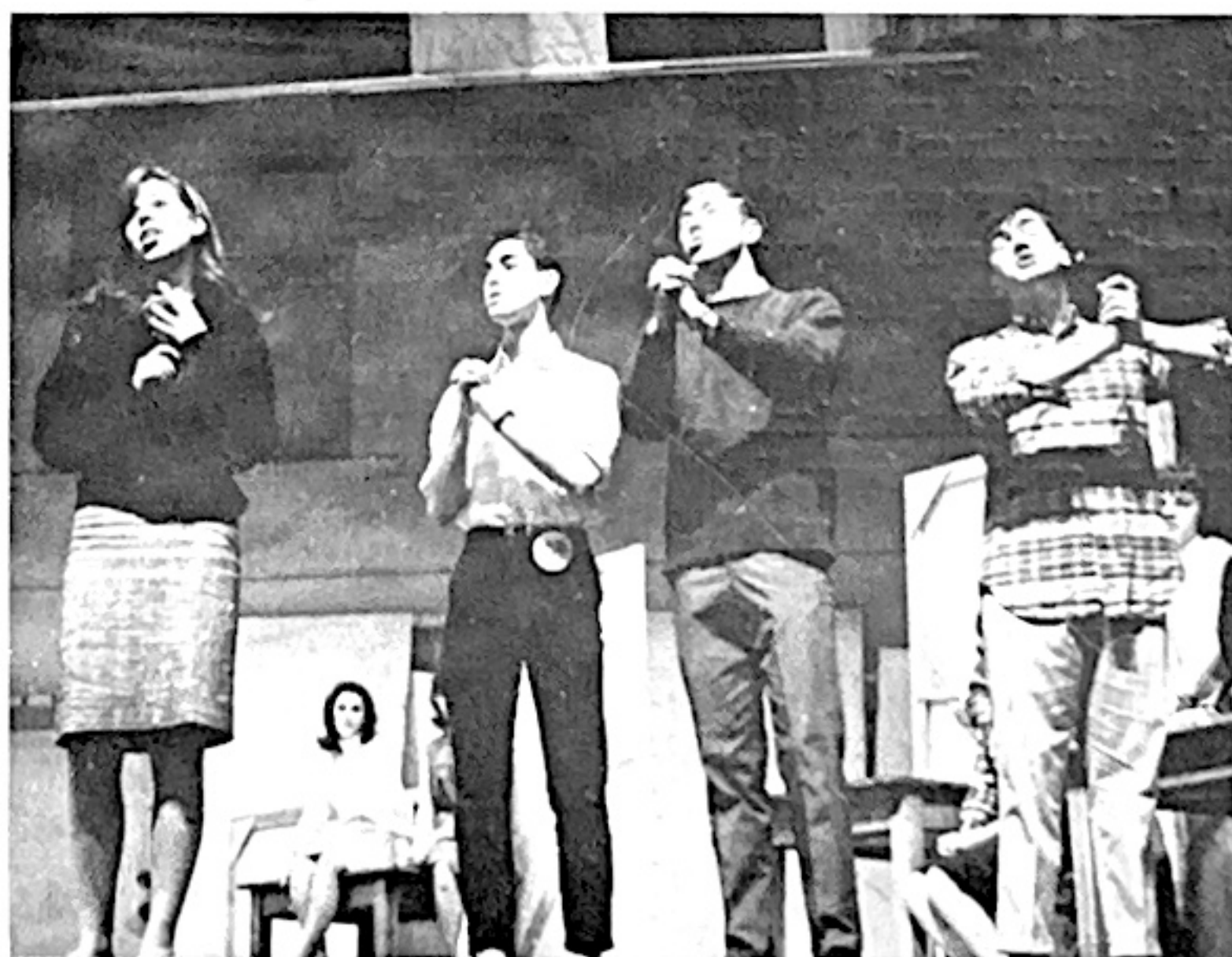
Three Shakerites Lead Field Service Applicants

Shaker recently scored a success in the American Field Service Program when three of the four candidates qualified as semifinalists. The semifinalists are Jeff Kern, Shelly Pollock and Jim Anderson.

The national A.F.S. committee in New York considers the applications of candidates from the whole country and then chooses the semi-finalists and decides which programs they will be considered for. As a result of their decision Jim and Jeff are still

eligible for the Summer Program, and Shelly is eligible for the Northern Hemisphere School Program.

Now the national committee will match the semi-finalists with families abroad according to their personalities and interests. Unfortunately, there is a shortage of homes in foreign countries so that not all of the semi-finalists will necessarily become finalists. The students who receive assignments will be notified in early June.



"Marry me, marry me!" propose Mike Siegel, Henry Stewart, and Jim Erbe to hesitant Gail Oscar in rehearsals for *Kiss Me Kate*.

Revamped Election Plan Increases Responsibility

The Student Council has been considering a proposal to amend the section of its constitution dealing with election of homeroom representatives. The proposed amendment states that the Student Council representatives shall be elected at large by the class rather than by a homeroom.

Any student with the required grade average and recommendations from his homeroom teacher and counselor, may place his name in nomination. The elected representatives would be assigned to a homeroom, and the homeroom president would serve as the alternate.

Making the election of representatives schoolwide would add importance and prestige to elections which are now rushed through in the limited homeroom period. In addition a representative elected by 600 students instead of only 26 would have a greater sense of responsibility.

Since the representative would not necessarily be a member of the homeroom which he is representing, he would have to make a greater effort to talk to and to get to know the members of the homeroom. The representative would not just ask for suggestions but instead would seek them out.

The purpose of this proposal is to bring more vocal representatives into council, and thereby to improve the representation of the homeroom in council and to strengthen the line of communication between the council and the homeroom.

Shaker's Present Image Demands Student Action

In the recent upsurge of school spirit and concern for athletics and the success of social events, why has the concern for Shaker's image failed to increase proportionally?

The appreciation and good manners the student body displayed at the ballet assembly proved most students do care about our image, but a minority of thoughtless, careless people create eyesores around the school.

Although the minority causes the most striking offenses, the lack of care by most students also contributes greatly to our problem. Between classes no one seems concerned about anyone but himself. Some push and rush from class to class and others effectively block the halls as they stop to chat with friends.

At past assemblies many students have hurt Shaker's image by contributing to a constant undercurrent of talk during the program. The ballet was a refreshing exception.

To elevate Shaker's reputation we must combine our efforts. Every student leader must strive harder to set a good example, and every student must try to display good manners and a friendly respect toward his fellow classmates.

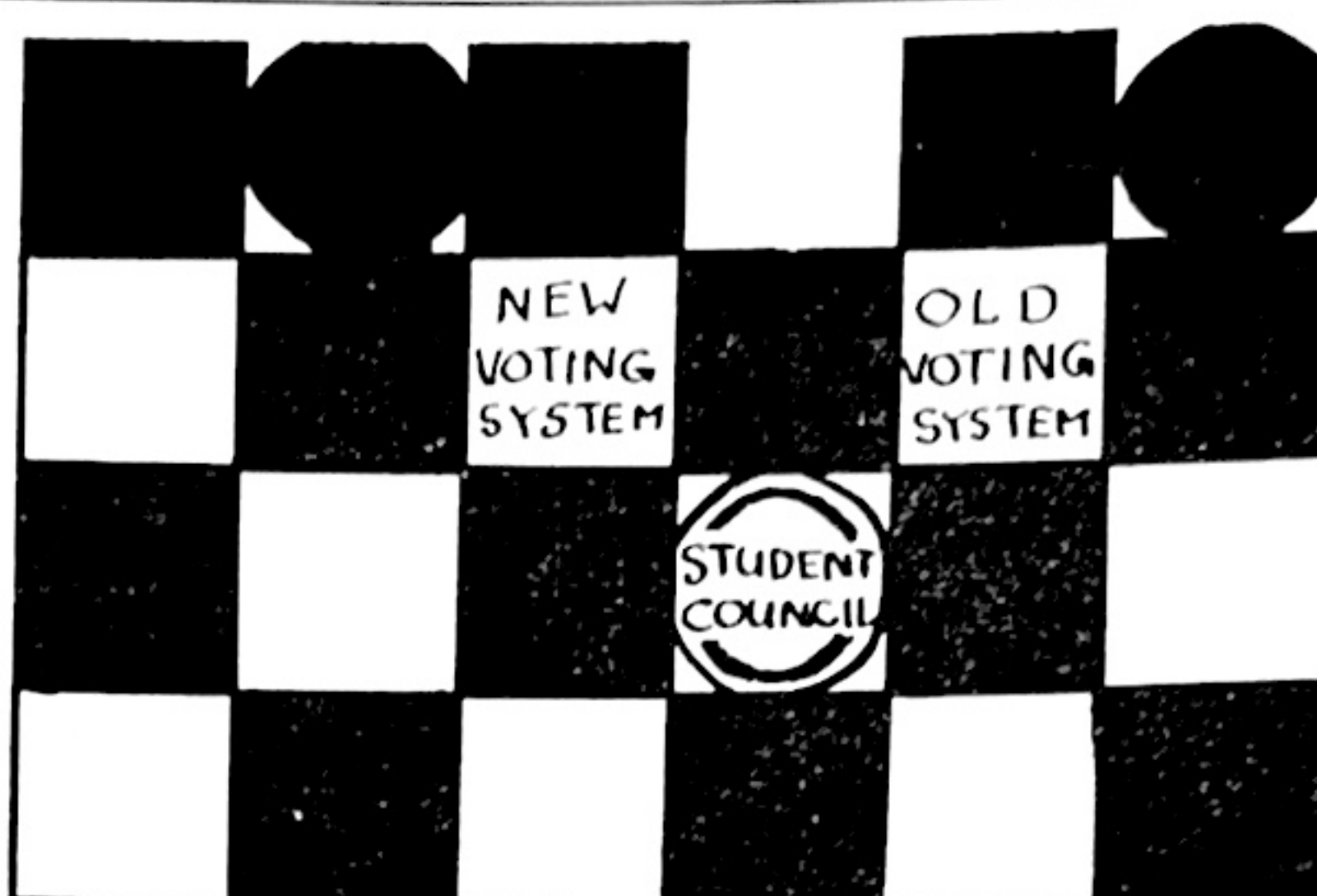
Fine School Deportment Keeps Guest Ballet High

We doubt that they could tell. After all, they were listening hard to the music and filling the space on our stage with the rhythmical flow of their bodies and there really was not very much light at all on the audience.

It was pretty evident to us, though, that on Friday, April 9, the Cleveland Ballet Guild received a compliment that nearly did justice to the skilled and devoted performance that they offered to our high school. That compliment was the warmly hospitable and excitingly interested performance that the audience gave for them.

Whether motivated by administrative admonitions, by pacifying thoughts of a week's vacation, or by an ineradicable instinct to acknowledge that the same human qualities which validate one's self-respect make every person deserving of respect, the audiences in both assemblies were excellent.

They showed that day that they really all could do something good at the same time, opening the doors to the possibility for exposure, at school, to further events in the class of the Ballet Guild's performance. At the same time the members in the audience tacitly gave healthy support to the concept of group experience and education, the concept that is part of the basis of whole major structure of their high school.



BUT WHAT'S THE BEST MOVE?

The Good Life

Giant Grins Greet Greens With Shining Spring Scene

by Mike Book

Sometimes it is good for people to look at different things. They sometimes lose sight of some simple, beautiful, refreshing sights and events, while they seem to be hustling about in a world of difficult responsibilities and requirements. All they have to do to find them again is to go to the country.

One part of the country that is easy to reach is the 13,000-acre "Emerald Necklace" of eleven lush reservations and four scenic parkways that make up the Cleveland Metropolitan Park District.

Rings County

Surrounding the Greater Cleveland area from the North Chagrin Reservation in the East to the Hinckley Reservation in the South and to Huntington Reservation in Bay Village on the West, the Park District acquired its first lands in 1917 and has grown since then. There are 74 miles of two-lane parkways that connect certain of the reservation areas.

Buzzards

The parks provide a vast variety of recreational facilities and areas of special natural appeal. These include baseball fields, cookhouses, picnic tables, grills, one waterfowl sanctuary, and one buzzard roost.

The closest parks to Shaker Heights are South Chagrin Reservation off SOM Center Road between North Miles and Aurora Roads, containing Squaw Rock and a sulphur spring, and North Chagrin Reservation at Chardon and White Roads, which includes within its confines Squires Castle and Strawberry Lane.

The Regional Planning Commission has published a report with detailed plans for the ad-

dition of much more park land before and even after 1980. There is quite enough now, though, to provide ample room to examine some happily beautiful parts of our land.

President Speaks

Amendment Doctors System With Election Booster Shot

by Mel Dunn

Progress is most often conceived from an unrelenting search for improvement. The constitutional amendment which would provide for a new system of representation is not flawless, but its advantages certainly outweigh its shortcomings.

The amendment gives new blood to a thoroughly anemic homeroom organization. It eliminates the necessity of dubiously handled nominations, and, in their place, lets all conscientious and responsible students place themselves in candidacy for representative. No longer should a homeroom be burdened with the same representative every year.

Fresh ideas and new personalities will be introduced. Planned homeroom meetings will increase each member's awareness of his homeroom's responsibility for criticism and contribution to Council. Yet the student's opportunity to express himself through suggestion or motion is unhampered, with all the previous channels still open.

The amendment demands representatives capable of vigorous involvement. Their election will be indicative of an invaluable participation and interest in school activities, and an acknowledged understanding of their classmates and of Shaker as a whole. As is the Shaker tradition, all school elections have consistently shown mature, discerning electors.

The list of candidates will, by nature, be large enough to guarantee choice but small enough to demand consideration, an enviable situation impossible under the present system.

Moreover, elected from the class, a representative will be more able to feel the union and inter-relationship of students and school goals which have been too easily clouded in the past.

The amendment offers a greater and more compelling role for all students in our Shaker Student Council. Let us cross the threshold of a new vision of excellence.

The Shakerite staff would like to acknowledge the indulgence of members of the administration and faculty in receiving our humor issue of April 6 with such understanding. We would also like to extend our thanks to Phil Olynky, and John Clouser for additional photographic assistance.

Member of NSPA, CSPA

THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of the Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio. John A. Stanavage, Principal, Kenneth Caldwell, Asst. Principal, Administration, Albert Senft, Asst. Principal, Guidance, Martin Meschenberg, Director of Student Activities.

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Photography Staff: Andy Mellman, Bob Immerman, Joel Bonda, Larry Atlas.

Cartoonists: Kathy Leeb, Barbara Stanford, Bev Brown. Editor in Charge of Issues: Beth Dunlop.

Fourteen Teachers Display Variety of Artistic Talents

"Fourteen Artists Who Teach," the biennial exhibit of the work of the Shaker Heights Public Schools' art teachers, will be on display in the Ely Gallery from May 3 until May 11. The pieces will provide a cross section of work including minute enamels and large abstract oils and watercolors in addition to graphics, ceramics, and weaving.

Daniel Hodermarsky and Charles B. Jeffrey, art teachers at the high school, will contribute to this show. Mr. Hodermarsky, who is primarily a painter, has had several one man shows in the Cleveland area.

Mr. Jeffrey has done enamels, some of which are on display in the Cleveland Museum of Art. The title of the exhibit, "Fourteen Artists Who Teach," exemplifies the desire at Shaker to emphasize that our art teachers are not only excellent teachers but also talented artists.

Other Shaker art teachers contributing to this exhibit are David Allen, Mary Ann Bauza, Mildred Eynon, Deborah Feiman, Carl Krabill, Charles Mayer, Marilyn Miller, Cinderella Paradiso, Elizabeth Petak, Frank W. Rood, Ella Schrock, and Viola S. Wike.

Cohen Proves Math Formula

Not satisfied with the challenge of Shaker's A.P. Math courses, senior Bruce Cohen has won commendation in the March issue of the *Mathematics Student Journal* for his solution of a logic problem published by that paper.

Bruce was mentioned along with two other students in the country who had sent in correct solutions to the problem.

Bruce has been accepted at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and plans to major in mathematics. At present he is studying the calculus text used by freshmen at the California Institute of Technology trying to skip several math courses at MIT.



Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Hodermarsky screen various entries to the biennial art exhibit titled "Fourteen Artists Who Teach."

New Gristmill Starrs Begin Spring Training

To leave three months for training, George Starr, sponsor of the Gristmill, has already chosen next year's staff, twenty-three strong. Working closely with each other for over a year, they will produce Shaker's yearbook for 1966.

Jim Anderson will be the editor-in-chief, breaking the tradition of two editors. Peggy Spaeth and Robin Kovachy, this year's typists, will move up to two important editorships, theme and student life.

KEY DUOS will be the class editors, Harvey Mechanic and Wendy Nelson; the sports editors, Bob Schumacher and Madge Lyman; and the typists, Linda Schwartz and Margaret Abt. Carrying togetherness to the extreme will be the activities editors, Craig Stout, Barb Bryan, and Martha Levin.

Tom Handel will direct the business side of the production. Bette Baxter will take care of appointments and the index, while Doug Bernon and Christy McMahon manage the advertising.

Larry Atlas, Joel Bonda, and Bob Immerman, the veteran photographers, Anita Levine and Mark Wolf, junior art editors and Sanford Sussman and Celeste Simon, senior art editors, will provide the finishing touches.

Mr. Starr selects students after thoroughly examining their school backgrounds. Teacher and counselor recommendations figure importantly in the selection process. With the group

narrowed to about thirty-five, Mr. Starr bases his final decision on personal interviews.

New Course Plan Is on the Level

Shaker's curriculum for next year has been "designed for the individual student," according to Principal John Stanavage. Many new courses have been introduced to "allow students to get more breadth in high school education."

Perhaps the biggest change is the addition of an optional 7:40-8:30 class period. This will enable more students to take special interest courses or five majors.

In the field of English more levels as well as more courses are being initiated. Level two English will be offered. There is also the addition of a theater course open to all grades and a semester course in advanced speech for seniors.

The Social Studies department will now be offering one-semester courses in Asian History and African History. There will be a new course in Modern Non-European History. Modern European History will be taught at both level three and four.

Although there are no new courses in the foreign language department, third-year French and Spanish will be offered at level two.

Shaker's World Traveler Sports Four Nationalities

by Linda Schwartz

Whether in English, Italian, German, or Swiss, sophomore Therese Schmutz expresses her enthusiasm for life in Shaker Heights.

Having moved from Italy, Terry, as her friends call her, immediately found kids to be, "friendlier to someone new than European kids would be." She can judge on international receptions since she has lived in Germany and Italy, as well as her native Switzerland.

As Chancellor of the Swiss Consulate, Mr. Schmutz's work took him to various localities in Germany. There, Terry liked the picturesque environment of her home in Cologne most of all.

After nine years in Germany, Terry moved to Rome where she was inspired by, "all the sites to see, things to learn about, and cute boys." In Italy Terry went to a grammar school where she took fifteen subjects including biology, physics, chemistry, Italian, German, French, Latin, and English.

Naturally, adjusting to four subjects in ninth grade at Woodbury was not difficult for Terry. Even mastering spoken English (Terry insists that grammar rules aren't much of a help at all), with the assistance of class-



Therese Schmutz

mates, was not a troublesome task.

Terry has also discovered communication through her art work. While art is her favorite subject, she also enjoys riding, skiing, and vacations in Berne, Switzerland with her grandparents.

With all her traveling experiences, Terry has found that, "most people are interesting and fascinating to get to know."

Student Review

Novel Stresses Reality

by Ruth Mendelsohn

Gunter Grass' book, *Cat and Mouse* is set in Danzig, Poland, his native city, during World War II, the time of his adolescence. The quality of memory pervades the book, and is the strongest component of the atmosphere created.

Style and atmosphere dominate; the action, the dialogue, the hundreds of exactly and wonderfully described details of people and scenes are all meshed in the unfolding memory of the narrator, who centers them around one character and several controlling motifs.

The character is Joachim Mahlke, The Great Mahlke to Pilenz, the narrator, whose love and guilt for Mahlke emerge in the writing of his story. The motifs are varied ones: a half-sunken warship in Danzig harbor, where the boys spend their summer days; their school, a dark building with squat pillars; the war, always brooding in the

background of civilian life like the "onion smell which in those years contaminated all Germany . . . preventing the smell of corpses from taking over completely."

Together they form a perspective for Mahlke where his physical oddities and crazy actions fit neatly. The story winds its fascination around the reader as Mahlke did around his companions.

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Grid Ducat Drive Supports Sports

Success Vital to Continue Full Interscholastic Setup

Although the football season is still a long way off, the student body will be thinking of little else the week of May 15-25, when they will be canvassing Shaker Heights in quest of season ticket subscriptions to finance the 1965-1966 Red Raider interscholastic athletic program.

Because the Board of Education by law cannot spend one cent toward high school sports, all support must come from the football ticket drive. This year the ducat covers afternoon home games with South, Holy Name, Parma, and Brush and away twilight battles with Shaw and arch-rival Cleveland Heights. The cost of the six-game subscription ticket is five dollars, while single game tickets, good at any of the above contests, are one dollar.

Need Money

A profitable season in football is essential to maintain the high school's extensive interscholastic program. Besides football, the preseason drive finances the cross-country, tennis, swimming, wrestling, golf, track, baseball, and basketball teams.

The drive last year achieved almost \$5,800. This year, however, the season ticket costs one dollar less and includes one less game. For this reason, the athletic department is depending upon Shaker students to go all-

out in an attempt to sell their friends and neighbors on the importance of athletics at Shaker, both to the students and to the community.

Junior high students at Byron and Woodbury will sell almost \$2000 worth of tickets. Therefore, to reach the ultimate goal of \$6,000, the high school must raise \$4,000. So if only 800 of the 1900 Shaker students can sell one five dollar pass the athletic department can realize its goal, and will not have to tighten the 1965-66 athletic budget.

Grid Coach Nay Sanna said, "Next fall's football squad is a promising one. Hopefully the enthusiastic support for this year's team will continue as the spirit of '65."

Tennis Kings Set L.E.L. Bid

The tennis team warmed up for its coming Greater Cleveland League matches with two of three practice victories. East High, on April 19, and neighboring Beechwood, on April 21, fell before the Raiders 5-0, before the netters succumbed at Euclid by the reverse score.

The East match provided a good beginning, as all the netters won in straight sets. Dana Lowry, Tom Handel, and Doug Broder swept the singles, and Captain Scott Siegler, Alan Geismer, Tom Gerson, and Aaron Miller had easy first set victories in the doubles before the junior varsity finished up.

The netters duplicated this feat against Beechwood, once again in straight sets. With Broder out, Geismer took over at third singles, 6-3, 6-0, and Ken Harris moved up to second doubles. The same line-up travelled to Euclid on April 22, but lost all five to the Panthers.

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A SHAKER SWEEP. Raider Bruce Simon ekes out a photo-finish over Bob Schumacher and Bob Hanna in the 100-yard dash.

Harriers Expatriate Forge; Anticipate Winning Season

Coach Bob Rice's thinclads opened their 1965 Lake Erie League track season with a triumph over Valley Forge on Tuesday, April 20, on a windswept Shaker track.

Bob Schumacher, Bob Hanna, and Ron Adrine each won two events to pace the cindermen to an impressive 88-39 victory. In all, the Racers managed firsts in ten events.

SCHUMACHER PLACED first in the long jump and chalked up a time of 10.6 seconds to capture first in the 100-yard dash. Hanna garnered his two wins in the 440 with a time of 53.3 seconds and in the 220 with his run of 23.5 seconds. Adrine took firsts in the high jump and the low hurdles.

Gregg Shoham turned in a time of 2:03.0 to earn him first place in the 880, while Co-captain Sandy Armstrong won the laurels for his showing in the high hurdles. Craig Vance finished first in the 2-mile run. The harriers also chalked up a victory in the 880-yd relay with a time of 1:36.0.

COACH RICE REMARKS that he feels the team is in fine shape and hopes this win is the beginning of a successful sea-

Diamonders Cut Corners In Quest of L.E.L. Trophy

The baseball team took up where it left off last year in quest of its second consecutive Lake Erie League title.

The Raiders won a thriller



Ace hurler Marty Liff fires his curve against Lakewood.

from Valley Forge, 6-5, in the league opener, on April 19. Going into the last half of the seventh inning, the visiting Patriots held a 5-3 lead, but a two-run triple by Dan Biello followed by a single by Rick Krumlauf evened the contest.

In the eighth inning, Angelo Valenti's triple and Bill Desberg's single wrapped up the victory for Shaker. Marty Liff, who went all the way for Shaker and tallied nine strikeouts, was the winning pitcher.

The Heinlenmen won their second straight L.E.L. contest on April 22, by downing Lakewood, 5-2. John Pearson started on the mound, but left in the fifth inning. Liff halted the Ranger rally, and went on the finish the game.

On April 21, the Red Raiders romped over Cathedral Latin in an independent game, 11-1. Two triples by Biello, and one each by Krumlauf, Valenti, and Dave Bernstein, contributed to the victory. Following these games, Shaker's record stood at 7-1.

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